

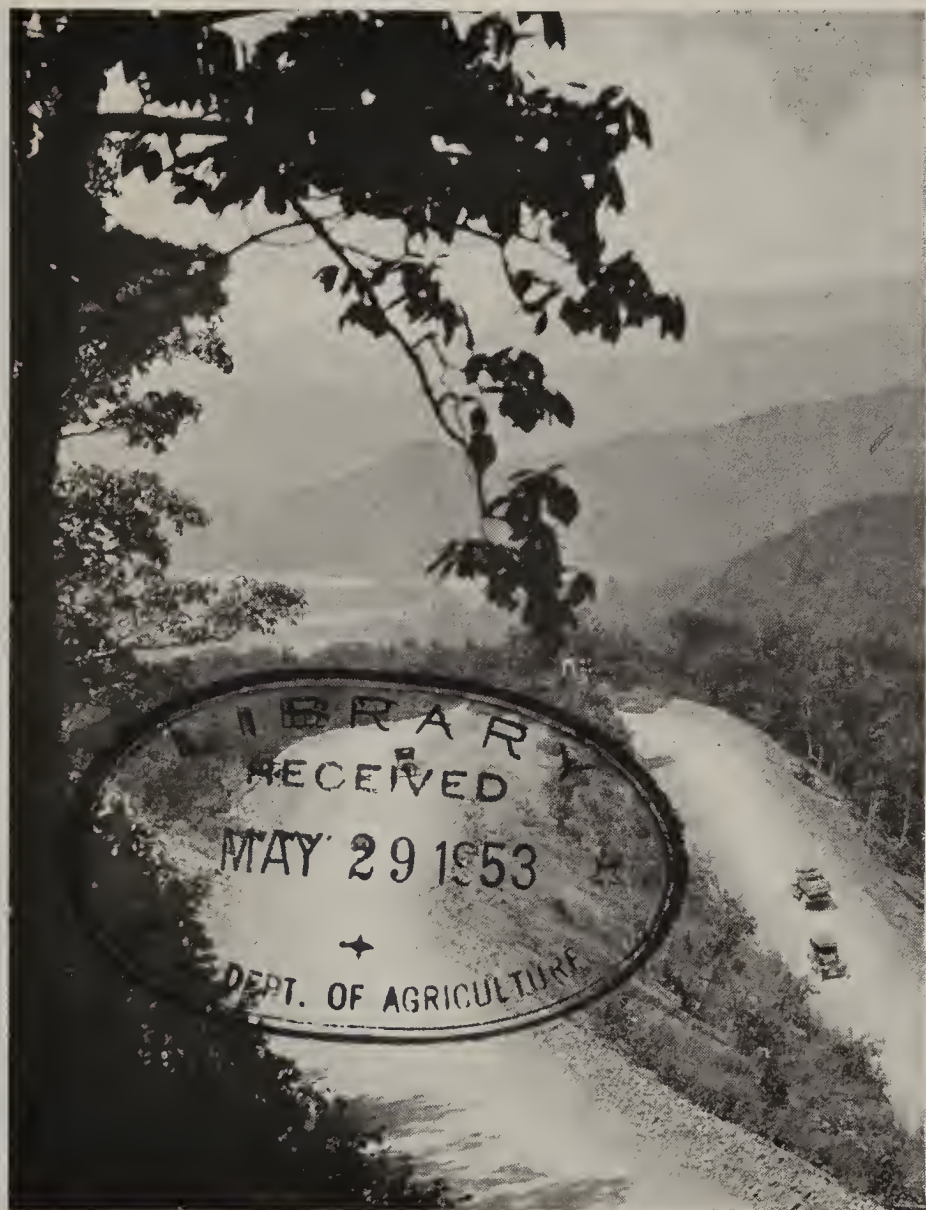
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MOTORWAYS



On the Parkersburg Pike--Shenandoah National Forest.

TO AND THROUGH CENTRAL APPALACHIAN NATIONAL FORESTS

GROWING
TIMBER
PAYS



PREVENT
FOREST
FIRES

EASTERN DISTRICT



Monongahela National Forest

Headquarters, Elkins, West Virginia

175,000 acres. Some of the most rugged country of West Virginia. A forest of spruce, hemlock, and hardwoods once badly abused and now slowly recovering. Delightful camping places on excellent trails. Spruce Mountain, West Virginia's highest peak. An interesting forest nursery at Gladwin.



Shenandoah National Forest

Headquarters, Harrisonburg, Virginia

450,000 acres. At the very door of the National Capitol easily accessible to dense populations. One of the most interesting demonstrations of practical forestry in the entire national forest system. Flanking the historic Shenandoah Valley 75 miles on east and west. Superb mountain and pastoral scenery. Free public camps at Elizabeth Furnace and North River Gap. Summer home sites may be leased. Over 200 miles of road and 500 miles of trail within the forest.



Natural Bridge National Forest

Headquarters, Lynchburg, Virginia

154,000 acres in the picturesque Blue Ridge, including some of the best timber-producing land in the country, under intensive forest management. Protects the headwaters of the James, Shenandoah, and Staunton Rivers. Peaks of Otter in the southern end of the forest are far-famed. Bass fishing in Shenandoah and James Rivers. Free public camp grounds near Snowden and Big Island and 5 miles east of Natural Bridge. Summer home sites may be leased.

In The Appalachian Range

Where sky and cloud, mountain and valley, forest and stream seem ever combining in harmonious tribute to the art of the Creator, the Federal Government has established a chain of national forests.

To protect the mountain watersheds of great navigable rivers which carry to seaport and consuming center the commodities of civilization; to guard the purity of the water which flows from the tap in the valley home; to preserve the vigor of the water power upon which expanding industry depends; to

GROW TIMBER

for the countless timber needs of present and future generations and to demonstrate that it is possible to use our forests—use them rightly and yet have them forever; such are the economic aims of these national forests.

Motors and good roads have brought these interesting regions within easy reach. The public is cordially invited to visit the public forests—to enjoy their beauties—to receive their inspiration—to learn the lessons they so pleasantly teach.

For detailed maps and information write the forest supervisor at headquarters listed, or the district forester at Washington, D. C.

